FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14.

WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY, OF KENTUCKY. FOR GOVERNOR,

LUTHER BRADISH. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, GABRIEL FURMAN, FOR SENATORS

District
FOR SENATORS,
1V JOHN PHOTHEINGHAM, Folton Co.
1V ASA HASCALL, Frankin Co. [Two Years.]
V. CHESTER BUCK of Lewis County.
VI. THOMAS A. JOHNSON, of Steuben.
VII. WILLIAM E. STRONG, Seneca Co.
VIII. HARVEY PUTNAM, Wyoming County. Election Tuesday, Nov. 8-(one day only.) The Office of The Tribune is removed to the new and spacious buildings, No. 160 NASSAU

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CELEBRATION

Of the Introduction of Croton Water into the City of New-York, October 14, 1842, by the Corporation and Citizens of New-York.

The line will be formed at 9 o'clock A. M. precisely, six abreast, the right resting on the Battery. The column will move at 10 o'clock in the following order, viz:

Escort of Cavalry from General Storm's Brigade. THE GRAND MARSHAL. Gen. Prosper M. Wetmore. Col. Heavy P. Robertson.
Gen. Nathan B. Graham. Col. William W. Tompkins.
Gol. Plorence Mahoney. John D. Van Beren, Esq.
Military Guard of Honor to the Grand Marshal, comprising

the Independence Guards, the Sing-Sing Guards, and the Washington Riflemen Washington Effect Division - Comprising
The Artillery and other Military bodies, commanded by
Major General Charles W. Sandtord.

SECOND DIVISION,
Under the direction of Major General Stryker, assisted by
Mr. O. W. F. Randolph, aid to the Grand Marshal; com-

prising
Commissioners of Creton Aqueduct Board. Water Commissioners and ex-Water Commissioners.
 Members of the Society of Cincinnati.
 Mayors of New-York, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy, Jersey City and Newark, in carriages.
Second Regiment of N. Y. State Artiflery as an escort to

the Common Council. 4. Committee of Arrangements of the Common Council. with staves of office 5. Members of the Common Council, with staves of office.

5. Members of the Common Council, with staves of office.
6. Ex-Members of the Common Council.
7. Governor and Lieutenant Governor and suite, (mounted)
8. Members of Congress and the State Legislature.
9. Common Council of Broaklyn.
10. Trustees of Williamsburg,
11. Common Council of Albany.
12. do. do. Trust.

 do. do. Troy.
 do. Jersey City and Newark. 14. Officers of the Corporation. 15. County Officers. Engineers and Officers of the Water Works. 16. Engineers and the Third Division.
Third Division.

Under the direction of Gen. L. Morris, assisted by Mr. An drew H. Miekle, aid to the Grand Marshal.

1. Officers of the Army and Navy.

2. Militia Officers off daty.

3. Naval School.

4. Reverend she Clergy.
5. Judges and Officers of the Courts.
6. Members of the Bar.
7. Professors and Students of the University. New-York Lyceum.
 Society of Letters.
 Chamber of Commerce.
 Beard of Trade.
 Historical, Philosophical, Philological and other Scientific Philosophical tific Societies.

13. Members of the various Societies for the Promotion of

the Fine Atts

FOURTH DIVISION.

Under the direction of Brig. Gen. Peniz, assisted by Mr. Jonn T. F. Dodge and Mr. George C. King, Aids to the Grand Marshal; comprising—
The Officers and Members of the Fire Department.

Under the direction of Colonel Philbrick, assisted by Mr James Nesbit, Aid to the Grand Marshal; comprising-Masonic Fraternity.
 Contractors and Workmen of the Water Works.

3. Typographical Society and Printers.
4. North River Navy. A car drawn by four horses, representing the Miller and his Men.
A car drawn by four horses, with model of steamboat North America. Phenix Foundry.

North River Steamboat Captains, in two barouches. SIXTH DIVISION Under the direction of Capt. William H. Cornell, assisted by Mr. George G. Hopkins, Aid to the Grand

The Butchers of the cities of New-York and Brooklyn. Under the direction of Mr. John Ridley, assisted by Mr. Silas L. Howell, Aid to the Grand Marshal; comprising-

1. Gold and Silver Artisans.
2. Mercantile Library Association. Marine Society.
 General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen. b. Mechanics' Society School.6. Delegates of the United States Home League.

7. American Institute.
8. Mechanics' Institute.
9. School of de. 10. Officers of the United States Government. 11. Pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Institution. Eighth Division.

Under the direction of Surgeon Gen. Founell, assisted by Rebert C. Morris, Aid to the Grand Marsbal; comprising—

1. St. Nicholas Society.

2. St. George's Society.

3. Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

4. Officers of Irish Emigrant Society.
5. Hibernian Universal Benevalent Society.
6. Do Benevolent Burial Society.
7. Shamrock Benevolent Society.

 Sons of Herman,
 German Washington Benevolent Society.
 Socrates Union Society.
 Halian Universal Benevolent Society. 12. St. David's Society NINTH DIVISION. Under the direction of Col. A. G. Crasto, assisted by Col. Benj. W. Benson and Major Minthorne Tompkins; comprising the Temperance Societies en masse.

Under the direction of Major G. H. Striker, assisted by Capt. Marien Tompkins, Aid to the Grand Marshal; con-

1. Rockland Lake Association.

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2. Citizens. 2. Strangers.
The several public bodies and Associations are requested to assemble in season to carry out the following PROGRAMME.
The following are the places designated by the Committee of the Common Council for the reception of the various invited guests:

1. Sacred Music Society, Vice Chancellor's Court Room.
2. Common Council and Mayors of New-York, Brocklyn, Albany, Troy, Jersey City, Newark, and Trustees of Williamsburg, No. 8 City Mall.

liamsburg, No. 8 City Mail.

S. Governor and Staff, Heads of Departments, Members of Congress and State Legislature, and State Society of the Order of Clincinnati, No. 4 City Hall.

4. Ex-Mayors and Members of the Common Council of New-York and Brooklyn, Chamber of the Judges of the County of Council of New-York and Brooklyn, Chamber of the Judges of the

Court of Common Pleas.
5 Foreign Ministers and Consuls, Officers of Army and

Navy, Mayor's Office.
6 Judges of the Courts and Members of the Bar, Court of Common Pleas Room.
7. Milita Officers off oury, Circuit Court Room.
The Divisions enumerated in the Programme will assemble to follows:

ble as follows: 1st Division on the Battery.
2d do City Hall.
3d do do and F City Hall.
do and Park rear of City Hall.
Broadway, right on Battery Place.
Chambers street, right on Broadway, west.

Broome street, right on Broadway, west. Warren street, right on Broadway. Greenwich, right on Warren street. West Broadway, right on Canal street.

9th do West Brondway, right on Chantstreet.
10th do Park Place.

The line of march will be taken up precisely at 10 o'clock A. M., and will be as follows:—The right of the procession will move from the Battery, thence up State street, around the Bowling Green and up Brondway to Union Park, around the Park and down the Bowery to Grand street, through Grand street to East B. oadway, down East Brondway and Chatham street to the Park.

Street Brondway and Chatham street to the Park. Gown East Broadway and Chatham street to the Park.
Should the weather not prove prepitious on the 14th inst.,
the celebration will be postponed; on which a white flag
will be displayed at City Hall, Niblo's and Bowery Theatres, at 7 o'clock A. M. On the ar ival of the head of the column at the Park, and

on the artisal of the head of the commin at the raise, and also upon circling the public ground at Union Place, the beautiful Fountains recently constructed will be opened with the display of the Croton Water.

On reaching the Park at the close of the march, the several bodies will pass the front of the City Hail in the following the construction.

lowing order:
The Military and the Sixth Division will pass into Broadway, and be under the direction of their respective Com-mandants. The Fourth Division will ferm on the side walks outside of the Para. The Nisth Division will pass for dismissal to the rear of the City Halt. The remaining Divisions will be dismissed in the Park in front of the City

The several Societies and guests, previous to dismissal, will witness the ceremonies in front of the City Hall as

follows:
An Address by Samuel Stevens, Esq., President of the Board of State Water Commissioners, upon delivering the custody of the Croton Water Works to the Water Commiscustody of the Croton Water Works to the Water Commis-sioners of the Corperation. A reply from John L. Law-rence, Esq., President of the Croton Aqueduct Board An Ode, written by Gen. Gen. P. Morris, will be snog by the New York Sacred Music Society.

The ceremonials will be closed by nine cheers from the citizens and others upon a signal from the Grand Marshal, nd the whole be dismissed.

All Societies and Military Corps who have not reported to the Committee of Arrangements will report to the Grand Marshal at the Mayor's Office, on or before 9 o'clock A. M.

on the day of the procession.

The Aids to the Grand Marshal will assemble at his quarters, No. 189 Henry street, at 8 o'clock on Friday morning.

By order of the Joint Committee of Arrangements of the New-York, Oct. 13, 1842.

New-Jersey All Right!

We had a blue time yesterday morning when the smiles on the Whig faces.

The Philadelphia train came in with advices that BURLINGTON had gone Whig as ever, in under the supervision of the Central Committee; spite of a trouble about our Councilman, which reduced us considerably; while GLOUCESTER, last year divided, had gone Whig by 300, and SALEM. last year Loco, was also Whig by 150. Our friends had claimed but 100 in the former and 50 the latter latter. CAPE MAY was Whig of course. But, MORRIS, which had been claimed most confidently by the Locos at Morristown all pight and so all over the State and this City, astonished us all by coming out right side up after all, electing the entire Whig ticket, with possibly the exception of one Assemblyman. The Locos had heard ever-night of every town but Jefferson, leaving us 130 ahead; and as they had 129 in Jefferson last year, they thought it was a safe thing. But they were mistaken just enough to floor them. Jefferson gave them but 103, and this demolished them. The following are the Town majorities:

Whig-Morris 1 Loco-Randolph 99 Chatham ... 104 Roxbury 175 Mendham ...45 Washington .. 98 Pequanack.. 270 Jefferson....103 Hanover ... 149 Total 568 Total.........542 Whig majority......26

This settled the State overwhelmingly. The Council consists of 13 and the House of 53 Memers, of which the Whigs have the following:

Counties. Reported Mai. Council. Asserably Passaic 150 Hudson286 Somerset 98 Mercer 177 Gloucester 300 Cape May..... no opp. Morris..... 26 Total..... 10 Giving a clear Whig majority of 2 in the Coun-

il and 8 in the Hosse, without CUMBERLAND. In the Counties of Bergen, Warren, Sussex. Hunterdon and Atlantic the Whigs ran no tickets, naving no hopes of success, and seeing no use in a hopeless struggle. Monmouth is probably against us, as usual, though our friends there had hopes of a part of their ticket.

In Essex the Locos played a deep game. They nade no nomination, and declared that they would nake none. The Whigs thereupon split their ickets, when lo! on the second morning, the Locos were seen rushing to the Polls each with a printed Lucifer ticket in his fingers! The Whigs rallied, and carried in their whole regular ticket. The struggle has been a spirited one, and the

victory is most gratifying. Last year the Council was tied. But for the local quarrel in Middlesex, the Whigs would have had every disputed County. A Governor, U. S. Senator, the Apportionment

of the State for Members of Congress, and the election of all the important State and County Officers for five years were depending on the re-NEW-JERSEY!

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Council. George Woolsey 1 869 R. M. Smith 1,674
Assembly H. W. Green 1,824 Dr. Jue. Howell 1,601
Issae Raker 1,840 J. Phillips 1 655
J. B. Mount 1,330 E. Knowles 1,653
Sheriff Geo. T. Olmsted (Wing.) No opposition.
Average Whig majority, 177.

PASSAIC. 'Union.'
Council. Dickey 1,195 E. B. D. Ogden 1,670
Assembly Ryer on 1,206 Doremus 1,055
Van Houten 1,263 Van Sann, (W.) 1,059

P. S. By this morning's mail we have news that Cumberland has given 29 majority for the Locos. This leaves us ten majority sure in joint

PENNSYLVANIA .- The Whigs have probably lost an excellent opportunity to carry Pennsylvania and take the Congressional Apportionment and Public Works into their own hands. They have done well where they have tried, gaining 2 Members in Lehigh, (almost always against us,) 2 in Cumberland, (ditto,) 1 in Bucks, and electing the ticket they run (though it is probably so-so in polities) in Schuylkill. If they had seen fit to carry Bucks and Chester clean, as they might easily have done, the House would probably have been Whig. But they quarreled in Chester on Temperance and defeated their own ticket; they let go their Senator in Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery, by sheer laziness; and they have let a Loco-Foce be chosen to the Senate from York and Lancaster, which should have beaten him by 2,000. Judge Champneys, the Senator elect, is a man of emin ent popularity and worth; his opponent was not popular; the Locos of Lancaster ran no County Ticket, for fear of awaking the thunders of the Old Guard,' but took up the irregular Whig candidate for Sheriff, helped run him in, and he helped run Champneys in .- So in Dauphin we lose a Member on a personal feud. Lebanon is largely Whig-700. We shall doubtless have many more Whigs in the Legislature than last year, but not a majority in either House. So the Districting goes against us, and Mr. Buchanan is reclected to the Senate-The Members electure as follows: Counties.

Delaware...... 1 Montgomery3 Bucks 1 Bucks Dauphin 1 Dauphin Lancaster 6 York 3 Lebanon Berks 4 Franklin Northampton, &c 3

Cumberland 2 Columbia 1 Schuylkill1 Total, so far.....28 Total, so far.....27

Our friends in ALBANY opened their Committee Room for the season on Tuesday eveninga large hall-but found it would not hold near all who crowded around and wished to get into it. WILLIS HALL, H. G. WHEATON, and many other gallant Whigs of that City successively addressed the meeting. Nothing like it for strength and enhusiasm was ever evinced in any meeting on a similar occasion before. Our friends in Albany assure us that their County will give all of 750 there. We mean to find room to speak of it more majority for BRADISH and FURMAN.

Home Industry Convention. A General Convention of Members of Home news came in from Jersey with tidings that Middle- Leagues and advocates of the Protection of Home sex County had been most unexpectedly lost, (owing Industry throughout the Country assembled vesterto an abominable Sheriff quarrel among the Whigs;) day, pursuant to notice, at the Lyceum of Natural that Morris had gone against us, and that one Lo- History, 563 Broadway. Gen. James Talkco had been elected even in old Essex! by a split MADGE, President of the 'Home League,' and of on our side and a ruse on the other. The Locos the Convention in April, took the Chair; Gen. had all the news to our none, and the way they re- Mahlon Dickerson of N. J. Vice President, L. D. joiced over it was a caution. Their bulletins Chapin and N. W. Carroll were Secretaries. A blazed with returns, while we had to pick up what Business Committee was appointed at the morning crumbs of consolation we might from Hunson, session, which, in the afternoon, reported in favor Passaic, (bless her !) and Mercer. But the of the continuance of the National Home League middey train put the boot on the right leg and the organization by the choice of officers for the ensuing year ; recommended the proparation and publication of an Address to the People of the U. States and submitted the following Resolutions, which, after considerable discussion, were adopted-viz: Resolved. That the members of this Committee welcome he return of this Anniversary. It brings with it proofs that maintain sound principles in preference to party requileveloped, the promotion of our Agricultural, Commercian and Manufacturing interests and Agricultural, Commercia ufacturing interests, and the maintenance of Foreign

e Industrial pursuits and useful arts that may tend to our apport and ned-pendeace as a Nation. This Convention, therefore, openly takes the ground that all the revenue ne-cessary for an economical and, liberal administration of the Government should be levied by discriminating duties for the Protection of American Industry, the encouragement of

Resolved. That any policy by which adequate Protection to American Interests is to be subverted would be a violatian of the privileges now accorded to the industrious and enterprising citizens whose capit I and labor are involved in the murchal Interests of Agricollure, Manufactures and Menhanical pursuits, and would, moreover, be an infrastion alle bind the People and the States to the Union.

Resolved, That this Convention, in common with the free adustrial classes throughout the country, approve the general principle of Projection for the sake of Projection, not cidental, nor horizontal, and least of all, accidental; bu a liberal, well digested, and, whatever its imperiections most acceptable Tariff, being now passed, without compro-nise, by the independent votes of the triends of Home In-dustry, it will be our determined and most zealous aim to guard it from repeal, or the insidious attacks of hireling reses in foreign interest, and from being sacrificed by sonal or political enemies, or base, revolting ' friends.

Resolved, That as the example of the United States in offering Reciprocal Treaties, upon Free Trade principles, has been counteracted by a narrow system of Foreign policy, tavoring some portion of our Home Products to the great disparagement of others, and has been decidedly prejudicial te the general interests of the country, it is due to our national henor and weithre to be just in regard to our own States as well as friendly to foreign nations; and without abandoning a liberal spirit of international trade, we ought to maintain our own essential rights and foster the growth and Independence of our own country in preference

peace constitute in integral part of the strength and sore-recently of a Nation, and deserve as a defence the patronage of Government as much as Navies or Standing Armies. It is the decided opinion, therefore, of this Convention, that our Country requires the formation of a Home Department devoted to the Industrial interests of the Country, includbe Fisheries and Internal Improvements, which to connection with Commissioners of the Customs, should steadily further the Customs, should steadily further the Customs. sh reports to Congress and the Conatry at large, by which gislators may be entightened and our citizens gene-

Resolved, That the members of this Convention, repre-Residued, that the hierarchy of the whole Country, using the using Home Leagues of the whole Country, sciam, as they have ever done, a blind allegiance to any party, but, unting with the independent and true friends of Home Interests of all parties, they seek to advance the gen-eral welfare of the whole Country by the diffusion of Patritic sentiments and the practice of invaluable American

The following are the officers of the National Home League elected for the year ensuing, viz: President-Gen. JAMES TALLMADGE.

Jas. Brewster, of Connecticut.
Jas. W. Thompson, of Delaware. HARMAR DENNY, of Pennsylvania. Recording Secretary-L. D. Chapin, of New-York. Curresponding Secretary-I. B. Wakeman, of do. Treasure-Wm. G. Lambert, of do. Central Committee or Council-Joseph Blunt. N. V.

Haves, N. Y., A. Chandier, N. Y., Jas. D. Ogden, N. Samuei Oakley, Brooklyn, C. Campbell, N. Y., Joseph Gurden, Troy, Charles S. Morgan, Va., John Riddle, Philadelphia, Wm. B. Kenny, D. L'utnam, Mass., Joseph Grinnell,

The Convention adjourned to meet at the same place This Evening at 7'clock, when all friends of the great cause of Protection to Home Indusry who may be in the City are earnestly invited sult of this contest. ALL HAIL, IMPREGNABLE to attend and participate in its deliberations .-The place is just opposite Niblo's Garden, where the Great Fair is now open.)

> THE CELEBRATION .- Upon the return of the Procession to the Park, specches will be made by SAMUEL STEVENS and JOHN L. LAWRENCE, Esqs., giving, we presume, important statements concerning the progess and completion of the great Croton Aqueduct. We hae v made arrangements o publish an EXTRA immediately after the dismissal of the crowd-giving a full and graphic ecount of the proceedings of the day, with acurate reports of both these Speeches. Those who wish a full account of this great festivity for hemselves, or to send to their distant friends, will ust step across from the Park to our office, 160 Nassau-street, and they will find it ready. Price

> "This success in New-Jersey will give us Locos | another Senator in Congress, in the place f Mr. Southard, deceased.

Evening Post of last night. Well, neighbor, whom do you propose to send Vroom! or Wall! or Gov. Dickerson! As the Locos were great Protective Tariff men in Jersey all through the canvass, we hope they will not orn their backs on the cause now. Will gentlenen please to nominate?"

P. S. Isn't there a screw loose somewhere bout that Senator ! Tell us, Post!

CENTRAL CLAY COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK .- The above Committee met on Wednesday evening for the purpose of choosing officers. The Committee is composed of about one hundred numbers. Delegates from the various regularly organized Clay Associations of the City.

J. N. REYNOLDS, Esq., was unanimously ed President, JAMES KELLY and PHILIP BRIS-ELL. Vice Presidents, and Messrs. Dongs of the Fenth, and CARMAN of the First Wards, Secre-

To The Boston Post, not very good authority out better than none, says that John Quincy ADams has consented, in answer to an invitation from the young Whigs of Boston, to make a Speech in reply to that of WEBSTER.

BF Gov. SEWARD, the Commander-in-Chief of the Militia of this State, who, from a recent illness, will be prevented from partaking in all the ceremonies of to-day, will receive the marching salute of the troops at Union Place, at which point, with his staff, he will join the procession.

There is to be a large meeting of the friends of Irish Repeal at Concert Hall, 406 Broadway, to-morrow evening. Mr. MOONEY and several other popular speakers are expected.

THE MUSEUMS are holding out extraordinary attractions for to-day. BARKUM enumerates n his advertisement sundry exhibitions, especially the sending up of twenty balloons, &c. which will render the American unusually attract-

The Great Fair at Niblo's will be open all this day, and be especially brilliant in the evening. Few strangers will leave our City this week without seeing it, and those few will miss it. The Fair is not so crowded with articles as on some former occasions, but there is very little trash particularly very soon,

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia. Prinabelenia, October 13, 1842 Nothing of further interest has transpired in relation to our elections. The returns from the interior possess no importance, except as showing occasional Whig gains and the un loubted evidence that, on any occasion for drawing out the trength of the party, there would be an immense vote in indication of genuine Whig principles, and in support of their great Champion, the Statesman of the West. An evi dence of the general apathy which has prevailed during the ocal election which is just over, is exhibited in the assertion f an old Whig voter, that, although he gave no vote at al. on Tuesday, and would not take the trouble to walks square to save the City Council, he would nevertheless, at any moment, walk twenty miles, with the utmost observal

any moment, walk twenty miles, with the utmost cheerful urss, to put in a vote for Henry Clay.

This fee ing has prevailed to a great extent; yet, in the face of it, the Woigs have excited their Mayor by a vote of over one thousand and another of their cand dairs—a regular thorough going Clay Whig—by upwards of two thousand. There is no mistaking the strong, deep-rooted attachment which exits here to the sterling patriots, the eloquent stotesman, whose hame, on all occasions, has proved to be a tower of strength. It should be borne in hind too that this unequivocal cemostration, in favor of Mr. Clay, has made, not only under the distorantage of strong and various local prejudices, but in spite of the Tyler faction here which, though usignificant and contemptible both in num. which, though assignificant and contemptible both in num-bers and in taleut, has been strong in the means by which corrupt and unjustifiable ends are accomplished. Your grand Celebration is looked upon here as a magnifi-rent affair; and more Philadelphia faces will be seen about the Park, on this occasion, than was ever winnessed there perfore. We had a contempt after a server winnessed there

before. We had a cold water relevation at our Muset Salooh last night; in bonor of the Baltimoreaus, who we hen way to the Croton Water works, with their cleen water is descined to spreas, not only over your city, but over this whole country. Whether as a preservation of health, the audification of alcohol, or the extinguisaer of alcohol, or the interpretation of prevention flames, you cannot make too much of your grand improvement. There is not a particle of local news stirring iat is worth reporting.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. ERNEST MORPHY. Appraiser of Merchandize or the port of New-Orleans, La. vice A. H. Ins-

OLIVER HARRIS. Surveyor of the Revenue at St. Louis, Missouri, vice E. R. Hopkins, deceased JOHN F. WRAY, Receiver of Public Moners a Penrotoc, Mississippi, vice Solomon Clarke, deceased.

Loco-Fece Nominations.

In the Sixth District, Gen. Calvin T. Chamber

ain for the Senate. In Delaware County, Nelson

K. Wheeler of Delhi, and Milton Bostwick of

Meredith, run for the Assembly; and in Clinton County Julius C. Hubbel of Chazy, is nominated for the Assembly. Second Senate District .- Abraham Devoe o

Elster County. First Congressional District .- (Queens am Suffolk.) Selah B. Strong of Suffolk.

Suffolk Co .- Joseph B. Smith, Samuel B. Nichols for Assembly. Our location, just between Tammany Hal

and the Piebeian office, is a rich one for such a day as vesterday? Give us Loco-Foco wrong news first and the Whig correction just on the heels of it for the luxury of the thing. IF Has that Express that the Plebeian sen

ver to Newark vesterday after the Jersey news eported progress? Should rather like to hear, Gen. Scott was at St. Louis on the 1st.

TO DEMPSTER sings this evening at the Rut-

A MURDER AND ARREST.-We learn from the demphis (Tenn.) Inquirer of the 30th uit. that on the Monday previous, Mr. Cameron, residing four miles from Raleigh, in that County, on the La Grange road, was murdered by a man named Abram Spears, a neighbor and brothersin-law of the deceased. Spears fled immediately after perpetrating the horrible deed, but was pursued and arrested in Arkansas, about eight miles from Memohis, on Tuesday, the day after the murder pears was brought before T. L. Smith, Esq. at taleigh, and, after examination, committed for irial at the October term of the Circuit Court .-The facts elicited in the examination present the patter in the light of premeditated murder.

PHENIX BANK .- The promised statement of Mr. Snove, the Bank Commissioner, was pubshed this morning. It amounts simply to this: Mr. Shove relied on the statements of Wyman, given under oath. The examination was put off at Wyman's request, to give him time, as it now oppears, to prepare his false statement. The exmination was hasty, and not thorough. The paper was not examined by Mr. S., he believing all hat Mr. Wyman told him. Mr. Shove is willing o submit to any reasonable consure. He thinks e has faithfully discharged his duty, and asks but common justice.' [Boston Transcript.

HOMICIDE.-John Kane, a soldier of the U. S. Army, private in company F of the 4th Regiment was yesterday brought a prisoner to the First Municipality Watch-House by a kle of men. He is tharged with killing James South, a corporal in said corps, on the 7th of September The company were on their route from their quarters in Florida on board the steamboat Izard. Kane was stoxicated the greater part of the day, and lay on the deck; water was thrown on him, and he was otherwise annoved; he then roused up and occame somewhat unruly; the deceased struck as him and he raised his knife which lay on the deck and plunged it into his left breast. South did not ive an hour after receiving the wound.

[N. O. Pic. FIRE. -On the 11th inst., the carpenter's shop pposite the Exchange Hotel, was discovered to on fire; in an incredible short space of time t communicated to the large unoccupied building adjoining, and from that to the old tobacco factoin the rear, and in less than half an hour the chole mass was a heap of ruins; fortunately is was raining at the time, with very little wind, or our splendid Exchange Hotel would have been [Richmond Compiler.

SCHOONER WRECKED .- The schooner Eliza Betts, from this port for Tobasco, was dismasted and wrecked on the 19th ult., in a gale of wind rom the south-east, about twenty-five miles wes of Vermillion Bay light-house. The freight was aved, and all the passengers, save one who died from the effects of the sun. She was owned in [N. O. Picayune.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO AN ENGINEER - The train of cars due at Fredericksburg, on Monday morning, from Richmond, run over a tlo k of sheep The locomotive was upset, injuring the engineer named Garson, so seriously that he survived only eight or ten heurs. He had been employed on the road for three or four years, but never before met with any accident. He has left a wife and two children. [Baltimore Sun.

SAD ACCIDENT .- A man was run over by the Batavia cars, on Saturday, and one of his arms was horribly crushed, and a leg broken. He was [Rochester Dem. ANOTHER PAPER MILL BURNT,-We learn

that the paper mill of Mr. William T. Parker, in Sudbury, Mass., was entirely destroyed by fire or Wednesday. It was insured, we understand, as Hartford; but we are uninformed as to the amount. [New-Haven Palladium. Midshipman Culp, who was wounded in a

duel last Saturday, was yesterday borne to his last resting place. Thus, in the bright morning of life, with all his young hopes fresh and clustering round his heart, has another victim been immolated upon the shrine of false honor. [N. O. Tropic. IF At our Court of Common Pleas held in this village last week, Nancy E. Adams, of Farm-

lars against Edwin E. Mulliken, for a breach of promise of marriage. Look out boys! [Cattaraugus Whig. T Nancy Owen, of Delaware, sued Dr. Coterel for a breach of his promise to marry, and the jury gave her \$200. Her suit was dearer than

his-the attachment more binding.

ersville, recovered a verdict of eight hundred dol-

MONEY MARKET.

sales at the Stock Exchange, Oct. 13. \$1,000 do 6s, 1861 ... 891 50 Mohawk \$1,000 do 6s, 1861 ... 891 50 Hartem \$1,000 Obio Sixes, 1860 ... 71 50 do \$1,000 N. Y. 5s, 1858 ... 791 100 do \$5,000 Ohio Sixes, 1860 ... 71 50 do ... 58d 161 \$1,694 N. Y. 55, 1858 ... 791 160 40 ... 161 \$3,694 N. Y. 55, 1858 ... 791 160 40 ... 162 \$1,000 Indiana Bonds ... 21 200 Long Island ... 491 20 Mechanics Bk ... 60 100 do ... 530d 491 7 Bk of Com ... (cil 85) 11 New Jersey R ... 65 SECOND BOARD.

Commercial and Coues Matters. THURSDAY P. M.

The sales to-day were to fair extent at a general improve ent in rates. State stocks sold to the extent of \$32,000. Sevens sold at

per cent premium. Sixes improved 1. Markets-Carefully reported for The Tribune. ASHES-The market is rather quiet to-day. The orders or Pots are mostly filled, which renders them somewhat inctive. The sales to-day have been about 69 bbls at 5 622 Pearls being firmer and boyers unwilling to give 6 00 free ly the sales have been small, some 40 to 50 bbls. The bills ut to-day are 200 bbls and the receipts about 75 bbls of both

COTTON-There seems to be a perfect stagnation in this erticle, the sales for the last two days as far as we can learn aving been only some 150 or 200 bales. In this state of the market it is not easy to give quotations, and the sales made were generally at a small decline. The rates generally are omewhat lower than they were a week since, but the disincl decline it is difficult to mark. We quote Upland and Florida 64 a 91 -tair 84; Mobile 64 a 92-fair 84; New-Oreans Fl a 101-fair 9. FLOUR - A further decline was experienced to-day and

Genesee was freely offered by receivers at 4371. We heard of occasional lots at 4 311, but we could hear of no sales of standard brands in good order below 4 37}, and sales to som extent have been made at 4 43]. A lot of 1000 bbls sold for Eugland, supposed at 4 374. Michigan and flat Obio we quote at 431; a 457; although but little of the former can had below Genesce. Troy, no sales, but would not bring over 4 Stj. Round Ohio is in good demand for shipment i the place of Southern, and brings nearly as much as that 100p. A sale of 500 bils was made yesterday at 4 434. Toy we quote it 4311 a 4374. A small lot not in good rder sold at 4.25. The demand generally is better than vesterday but still not large. The arrivals are estimated a one 15 to 17,000 bbls and the amount affort and on the deck ils morning some 25,000 pols. Considerable Flour has gone to store vesterday and to-day, the first we believe that has een stored this season to any extent. About 200 bbls superie New-Oricans sold at 4 811. There is rather more doing Southern, the sales yesterday and to-day of Georgetown eaching 1500 buls and by one report 2500 bbls. We quote 4 824 new but think it has sold lower. Old is 5 00. The sale three thousand barrels which was reported to-day in me of the morning papers, for the East Indies, we think has not been made, although an offer was made for such a arcel. Brandywine is dull at 4 75 a 4 874; Richmond City 1 75; Country 5 50; New-York Mills 4 50-all nominal. Hye Flour continues very starce, and all received, some bbls., was taken at 5 572-a small advance. Meal is still denty and dull. Sales about 1,000 bbls. Jersey at 2 814 .-Suca wheat is not so plenty, and advanced 12 jc. We quote

WHISKY-Sales 100 bbls. Western, at 20 cents, and 70 o. New-Orleans, at 20; Drudge 20, State Prison 21. HAY-Is steady at 60 a 621 cents. No export demand. RICE-A lot of prime new cropsold yesterday at \$3 25the first lot sold this season. Shipping qualities are scarce-Fue stock here we quote \$2 25 a \$2 75, and dult.

SEAL SKINS-An auction sale of salted Seal Skins was ad to-day, at which the following sales were made-terms cash: 20 dozen Hair Seals, at \$2: 200 do. at \$1 974; 719 do. 1 \$170; 11 do. assorted, at \$3; 658 Lustred Newfoundland Hair Seal Skins, at 40 cents; 41 Grays do., at 271; 206 do Sunts do., at 24; 300 German do , damaged, at 31; 734 do. lo., nt 25 a 27; 62 do., nt 48 cents.

GRAIN-No Wheat yet in market and a fair demand. Ohio and Genesee 89 a 90. Probably the first g od lot received will bring 2 to 3c more than these rates. The Easten demand for Corn is very light. About 4000 bushels of Northern and Jersey have been taken by distillers at 54 a 5, weight; small sales were made for Eastern market at 56 weight. No Southern in market. Several loss N Orleans ecently arrived, (about 5000 bushels) came to a distiller and ire not on the market. The last sale was 52c. No Rye of ering-it would bring 60c. Buckwheat 3! a 34. Oats are again plemy, and we quote 25 a 28c, for River and Canal, the higher rate at retail. Shorts and Ship Stuffs still duit at

PROVISIONS-There is a fair business doing in barre rovisions, and the market for Pork continues firm at \$5 871 in \$8 50. The stock of Mess Pork is said to be less than 1000 bbls. Prime Beef is \$2.75 a : 3. Some sales Mes, have been made at \$7 25; we quote \$7 25 a 7 75. Latd is i lemand for export but not at present prices; a lot of 4000 tegs was offered at 7c but only 81c bid. Cheese 51 a 61c oout 15,900 lbs taken to-day for shipment. Butter oming in freely and rates are rather downward; the prise ipal demand is for Shipping Butter at 61c-nearly all of. ering at that price has been taken for Liverpool; we quote impping 62 a 9, Western fair 11 a 13, Gushen 14 a 16, Pail

FRUIT-The second cargo of Malaga Fruit, by the Waulia was offered to-day, with the same result as with the irat. 100 bxs MR Raisins were sold at 1 871, and 50 halves 1 00, when the sale was stopped, no bid over these prices eing obtained, and the owners refusing to go on at a lower ate than 200. The Grapes were nearly all sold. 300 half segs "Partadi" at 2 00; 10 do "Garcia" at 2 30; 100 Legs Ometa" at 4 00; 30 baives do 235; 170 do at 2 30; 625 boxes Figs at 4c; 20 boxes Almonds "Ometa" at 161 s. s.; 22 boxes emons at 3 00 s, s.

GROCERIES-Some lequiry but not much doing. At uction, the balance of the Sugars per Wm. Eogs, damaged in the voyage, were sold. 422 boxes. White Havana at 8 66 3 374, and 176 bx - Brown do at 5 624 a 5 75. Also, 220 doz Crown" Champagne at 5 874 a 6 00. 180 qr casks Wine Cette Madeira at 25 a 38 cepts; Mcscat at 57; 5 hogsheads Medoc Claret at 11 bb; 5 do Margoux at 9 87}-boxes do at 871, Lalitte at 175. Havana Segars 60 m at 6 00 a 8 50. INDIA RUBBER SHOES-About 10,000 pairs sold to day at auction of a recent importation at 324 a 66c.

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THURSDAY Oct. 13 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES ._ Creditors vs. Barney Crose, a petitioner in bankraptcy. This trial is to test whether or not an entry on Mr. Crose; schedule as owing to Israel Crose, \$109,000 on bond to: mortgage, was take and fictitious or otherwise. The case was tried before, when the Jury, could not agree. Thede. rision is very important to Mr. Crose, as, after his petition

had been fi ed, a large property was left to him by his to. ther. A verdict will be rendered to-morrow morning. CIRCUIT COURT .- Richards & Co. vs. Wells & Arms - This case was alluded to yesterday. The defeat,

anis have received a discharge in bankruptcy. The acting s for Trover, which holds them independent of the bast apt certificate. Verdict for plaintiff \$383. Long Island Bank vs. James W. and Charles Townsend and others.-Action on a premissory note, the defence in which is that it was accommodation, and known to be so by

he Cashier. Verdict for plaintiffs (exoperating Manley, on the defendants,) for \$1.954. Sloan vs. Hart. - Relative to a horse which had been levist pon. Sealed verdict on Saturday.

Van Brunt & West vs. Band and others - Action of epop ment as to 2 lot lately owned by Mr. Garmo, which had been obtained by plaintiffs under a Sherid's deed. The deendants claim to have previously bought the lot. The plaintiffs' deed was first recorded. Verdict for plaintiffs Superior Count .- An action was brought by Henry Dwight, Jr. against War. B. Carlock, on a memoran-

dam check for \$93, the defence to which is, that a memoandum check cannot be sued upon-[this idea the Coun overruled] -and also that the check was rold in consequence of the date having been altered by plaintiff. The latter appeared to have been done by mutual consent. Verdict for daintuff. Wan, A. Coit vs. James H. French, on a note, to which ;

plea of usury was set up in defence. Verdictfor delendant Charles T. Crawford vs. Edwin Parmeie, to recover dam ages in consequence of a fence being erected close to the rear windows of defendant's store, 500 Bowery. Verdiction plaietiff \$55.

The assault and battery case alluded to yesterday. Vende

Ulster County Bank vs. Edward Hopkins, to recover the amount of a note for \$640 given by defendant to V. Ever & Co. on transactions growing out of an arrangement of tive to Gerard Hopkins, who assigned to Edward in 1832 being indebted to Everett & Co. A plea of usury was a

up, but it did not avail. Verdict for plaintiff. SPECIAL SESSIONS .- Mary Thomas, colored SECURE SESSIONS.—Just's Humas, colored stealing shoes from Benj. Peetz—adjudged Not Guilty. Thomas Stringer, stealing a piece of Taglion from Niebols & Theati—Guilty: Cny Prison 50 days.

Joshua and John Edwards, assault and battery on Cornelius Carlin—both Guilty: John nied \$15 and Joshua \$3.

Not Guilty. John Scott, colored, stealing gingham, &c., Iron John Hutton—Guilty: Peritentiary 6 months.

Bernard McMahon and Thomas McMahon, assault and

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battery on Margaret Carroll and Eliza Flynn-Gully & dered to give security in \$100 each to keep the peace. Several persons charged with petit larceny and assuming their wives were discharged for want of evidence, and a

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